



A new deal

THE announcement by Government that no additional funds than those already promised, will be allocated to the Housing Authority and the Housing Society will cause few regrets. Both tended to cater for an income group which might reasonably look to private enterprise to meet their needs and both types of housing were inclined to be costly and slow to materialise. This ran counter to Hongkong's low-cost needs.

Government's funds are instead going to be concentrated on squatter resettlement, which will continue to receive top priority, and an improved version of resettlement building for deserving tenement dwellers. Judging by the speed with which resettlement has been undertaken this seems to be a realistic decision. Our only hope is that squatters and tenement dwellers will be given equal priority for housing. For those who have had to live in bed spaces and cubicles are long overdue for a new deal.

Moreover we are well on the way towards breaking the back of the squatter problem. More than 350,000 have been resettled. Admittedly there are still 600,000 on the waiting list, but it seems that a good many of these are squatters by choice who have deliberately moved into shacks in the hope of qualifying for resettlement accommodation.

Equal priority for the two schemes will mean a slow-down in the resettlement programme, but we feel it is necessary. It has to be realised that the squatter who has been a familiar part of the Hongkong scene in the postwar years, will continue to be for the next ten or 20 years. And however ugly, unsanitary and dangerous these huts may be, we have to be satisfied with their gradual elimination.

The one real regret that the decision to discontinue loans to the Housing Authority and the Housing Society provokes is that they were a far superior type of housing, well designed and patterned on the more desirable Western standards. It is the kind of accommodation we would have preferred to the resettlement estate but Hongkong has to learn to cut its coat according to the cloth.

Past and present Housing Authority plans will provide flats for a total of 105,000 people, with three more schemes to come. The Society has also helped fill a need for a better class of low-cost accommodation but neither offered a basis for an expanded general scheme such as Hongkong rapidly requires for population on the lowest income level.

The role of private buildings deserves a creditable mention also. In the last five years, 432,000 people have been rehoused. This means that since 1953, private, Government, employer-built and Government assisted schemes have provided new homes for well over a million people. This is a commendable achievement but at the rate the population is increasing, Hongkong has to do even better. The plans announced last week come as welcome evidence of this intention and many will look forward to the progressive elimination of the oldest and worst tenement terraces and their replacement by something better.

U.S. President hopes for lessening tension with China NO SURRENDER SAYS KENNEDY

Extremely belligerent attitude

Washington, Mar. 8. President Kennedy today expressed the hope that there would be a lessening of tensions between the United States and China, but added he was not prepared to adopt a policy of surrender to get it.

SEARCH FOR THIRD MAN IN PEUGEOT CASE

Versailles, Mar. 8. French police today began a Europe-wide search for a "third man" in the Peugeot kidnapping case as a magistrate has sent five persons to jail. Police said they thought the "third man" had taken most of the "hot" Peugeot ransom money and exchanged it for "safe" registered money. Reliable sources reported the money, more than 25,000,000 francs, was exchanged in Germany, probably in Dusseldorf or Frankfurt.

It was also said some of the money was exchanged in Spain, Switzerland and Copenhagen. Police said they have found about 57,000 new francs of the original 500,000 new francs ransom money in a big inside a white Fiat car parked in a Paris garage.

WARNINGS
The said a petty crook, Pierre "Handsome" Serge, Larcher, and playboy Raymond Rolland, under arrest for the Peugeot kidnapping, said that this was all that was left of the original ransom money. But police sent out warnings to German and other police forces to watch out for a suspected "third man" who may have entered the picture only after the kidnapping to put the hot money into circulation.

Arrested with Larcher and Rolland were Ingelise Bodin, 19, who represented Denmark in a "Miss World" competition in London; Rolande Niemczyk, also known as Nicole Grasse, a medical student named Jean Rollmann. The examining magistrate, Mr. Michel Renard, charged Larcher and Rolland with having kidnapped a minor under the age of 15, and the others with complicity in the kidnapping and profiting from the ransom.

PENALTY
Police sources said the penalty for the kidnapping, since the child was returned unharmed, would be 15 to 20 years in jail. Today, police were expected to search a villa at Grilly-Jes-Plaires near Pontaise, northwest of Paris, where they suspected the Peugeot child was held until his father paid his ransom. The Surete said the burned-out Peugeot had been found on a road near Joigny in April when the car was in the crime.—UPI.

Baby for Narriman
Former Queen Narriman of Egypt is expecting a baby, her Cambridge-educated husband, Dr. Adham El-Nakib, said today. Narriman had a son in 1952 by ex-King Farouk. She married Dr. El-Nakib following her divorce from Farouk. Dr. El-Nakib said the delivery will take place at a Greek hospital in Alexandria.—UPI.

Mr. Kennedy had been asked at his press conference here to define his attitude on the China issue in the light of the meeting in Warsaw yesterday between U.S. Ambassador to Poland, Mr. Jacob Beam and China's Ambassador to Poland, Mr. Wang Ping-nan.

At this meeting (the first of its kind since Mr. Kennedy took office) the Chinese Ambassador said his government was not prepared to consider either the admission of American newspapers to China or the liberation of five American citizens, mostly missionaries, detained in Chinese Communist prisons for almost 10 years.

Mr. Kennedy said he had hoped to see tension between the two countries diminish but that this hope was "becoming dimmer."

Belligerent
He also referred to the extremely belligerent attitude of China, which he said, unceasingly attacked the U.S.

Mr. Kennedy added that the leaders of China were aware that the U.S. was resolved to respect its promises to countries with whom it had defence treaties.

It was then that he expressed his hope that tension between the two countries would be relaxed, particularly with regard to an exchange of journalists, but without surrendering to China this relaxation of tension.

On other issues, Mr. Kennedy said: **Boycott** threats against import competition which have been made by some United States unions are the wrong approach because "two can play at that game" and other countries' unions could retaliate by refusing to handle U.S. goods.

The main boycott threat recently raised is the Amalgamated Clothing Workers threat to stop cutting Japanese fabrics from May 1 in an effort to force Japanese suit exporters to restrict their sales to the U.S. market to about one-tenth of one per cent of total U.S. suit production.

The United States and other nations are consulting on new approaches to a peaceful solution of the Laos war crisis which would "bring stability to Laos, permit it to maintain its independence, and bring peace to the area, and self-determination."

He said these were "very difficult goals... but we are now continuing to take every step that we can to achieve that goal." He gave no details of the possible new approaches.

He will make a major U.S. policy on Latin American affairs on Monday at a reception for Latin American diplomats.

RB-47 flyers
He would not say whether the RB-47 aerial reconnaissance and mapping flights, such as one which was intercepted by Soviet fighter planes over the Barents Sea last July, are being continued by the U.S. Air Force. (Two RB-47 flyers released by Russia who held a news conference last week did not answer this question).—AFP & UPI.

Reporters didn't know Scarlett O'Hara



Vivian Leigh

New York, Mar. 9. British actress Vivian Leigh angrily walked out of a press interview on Wednesday night when no reporter could recall what role she played in the film "Gone with the Wind."

The 47-year-old actress, who recently divorced Sir Laurence Olivier, arrived at New York's Idlewild Airport on a Bonanza plane en route to Atlanta, Georgia, to attend the 21st anniversary of the first showing of "Gone With The Wind." Miss Leigh somewhat reluctantly entered the pressroom at the airport for the interview. She sat on the edge of a chair and impatiently waited for the first question.

A reporter asked what part she played in "Gone with the Wind," she asked haughtily, "Have you seen the picture?"

NOT INFORMED
The reporter replied, "No." She then got up and said: "Since you are not informed, gentlemen, there is no sense in continuing." She walked out of the room.

Miss Leigh played the part of Scarlett O'Hara, heroine of the book which was a runaway best seller in the United States. She was picked for the role after a long search when the film was being cast.

The book dealt with life in the Southern states of the United States during the American Civil War.—AP.

Officer put in mental home by accident

Oslo, Mar. 8. A British officer who went out training in only a pair of running shorts with snow still on the ground was promptly locked in a Norwegian mental hospital as an escaped patient, the Oslo newspaper Dagbladet reported.

And the officer's indignant protests in English were stated by the newspaper to have further convinced two hospital attendants that he was a mental patient.

This is the story of the officer's interrupted run, as told by Dagbladet: The officer, attached to the Nato headquarters for

DUKE OF KENT TO WED YORKSHIRE GIRL

London, Mar. 8. The dashing young Duke of Kent is to marry a fresh-faced country girl—who didn't bother much about boy friends until he first roared up in his sports car.

SHARES STILL RISING

The big demand for shares continued on Ice House-street today when the volume of business amounted to \$11,800,000 this morning.

This is a jump of more than 20 per cent on yesterday's all-time record for a morning session of \$9.7 million in business.

Hongkong Bank shares registered a good gain, probably in sympathy with the one pound overnight rise on the London market (£94½).

Banks closed here this morning at \$1,045 after reaching a high of \$1,055. Yesterday's closing price was \$1,015.

Watsons gained \$2 at \$52. Other shares were steady or made small gains.

Preference statement mistake

London, Mar. 8. An official at the Department of Customs and Excise here said there was no basis for a Hongkong report that Hongkong plastic flowers may be deprived of Commonwealth preference because of the dubious origin of raw materials.

The official said the erroneous report may have stemmed from the fact that a slightly tighter system of control over the certificate of origin is to be imposed starting on April 1.

The official said the new regulations meant simply that the certificates of origin now have to be counter-signed by the Department of Commerce and Industry in line with the requirements for most other exports from the Colony. The regulation applies to shipments made on or after April 1, 1961, except for rubber, ware and straw ware, for which the regulation applied on and after February 24.—UPI.

Northern Europe at Komas, near Oslo, accidentally strayed into the hospital grounds. He turned about and was sprinting out when he was spotted by two hospital attendants.

The sight of a man wearing only running shorts was too much for them. They jumped into a car, chased and caught the officer and locked him in the hospital, convinced they had recaptured a patient.

The officer's protests went unheeded. It was until the officer met a psychiatrist that his identity was established and he was released.—China Mail Special.

The girl who caught Britain's most eligible bachelor is Katherine Worsley, daughter of Sir William Worsley, Lord Lieutenant of Yorkshire County. News of the engagement came tonight from Kensington Palace, official home of the Duke's widowed mother, the Duchess of Kent.

The 25-year-old Duke, eighth in line of succession to the throne and a cousin of the Queen, first met Katherine four years ago. Then, a carefree young army officer with a diary full of debutante dates, he moved north from London's bright lights to Yorkshire with his cavalry regiment.

Kept calling

When he first rode up to Katherine's mansion home, the local villagers said: "She never seemed to take much notice of young men before."

The tall young duke, with a passion for fast cars, jazz and rock 'n' roll, kept on calling.

He took Katherine around in his deep-throated sports car, her fair hair streaming in the wind.

Last year he introduced her to the Queen.

Katherine is older than her husband-to-be. She was 28 last month. She is tall, slim, aristocratic looking and she calls him Edward, or Eddie.

She will become Duchess of Kent when they wed—at a time and place not announced yet. Then the Duke's mother will become the Dowager Duchess of Kent, the title given to Duchesses displaced in this way.

The Duke inherited his title at the age of six, when his father was killed in a flying accident while on war service in 1942.

Country estate

As well as the title, its trappings, he inherited a lovely country estate, Coppins, in Hertfordshire, where he and Katherine will live when they are wed.

It is within commuting distance of London where the Duke, a captain now, is stationed.

Last month he left the tanks of his regiment, the Royal Scots Greys, took a desk job in the War Office as an assistant to the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Sir Francis Festing, and exchanged his army c.p. for a Bowler and rolled umbrella. Sir Philip Hay, Private Secretary to the Duchess, said, "The Duchess of Kent has known Miss Worsley for some time now and is naturally delighted by this news."

Miss Worsley met the Queen last summer at a private dance given by the Duchess at Kensington Palace for the King and Queen of Thailand.

The Duke is due to represent the Queen at Sierra Leone's independence celebrations in April.

Rumours of an engagement between him and Miss Worsley began more than two years ago but died after Miss Worsley went on a visit to Canada and the Duke devoted himself to his army duties in West Germany.

It was reported then that the Duchess of Kent has asked her son to wait for a time before marrying.

Remain in army

Then last month, it was reported that the Duke, on leave from Germany, had spent two days quietly at Hovingham Hall, the Worsley's family home. It was understood that the Duke would remain in the army after his marriage.

He has no income from the state—his father's official income, ceased when he was killed, but his grandmother, the late Queen Mary, is believed to have provided for the Kent children in her will.—AP & Reuters.



The Duke of Kent

UN MUST USE ARMS IN CONGO

—Nkrumah

Washington, Mar. 8. President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana said today after a 90-minute meeting with President Kennedy that the United Nations must use force in the Congo "if force is necessary."

Mr. Nkrumah, who personally greeted the African leader at the airport, called their discussion "most fruitful."

Mr. Nkrumah got a red carpet welcome upon his arrival here from New York in an air force plane.

The two leaders issued a communique in which they "recognised the central importance of the role of the United Nations in Africa and the importance of African countries and their leaders working together for the peaceful development of that great continent."

GENUINE SUPPORT

They called for "unflinching and genuine support, both moral and material, of United Nations efforts to bring peace to the people of the Congo" and to maintain it in all Africa.

Mr. Kennedy told reporters he assured Mr. Nkrumah the United States would do its part towards economic advancement of Africa.

Mr. Nkrumah, at a news conference after the meeting, repeated his view that until Belgian military officials are withdrawn, "there can be no solution in the Congo."—UPI.

I WAS A GREAT PRESIDENT

—Truman

Washington, Mar. 8. There still is no love lost between former Presidents Truman and Eisenhower.

Mr. Truman, addressing an AFL-CIO gathering today, said his study of U.S. history indicated that the nation's great Presidents are followed by men of lesser ability.

"As one of the great ones I can make that statement," he added. The labour audience gave Mr. Truman a standing ovation.—UPI.

ELECTRICITY COMPANIES WORKING TOWARDS SOLUTION

Mr. G. T. Tagg, Chairman of the Hongkong Electric Company, said this morning that in view of the Government's rejection of the proposed scheme of operation put forward previously, the company was now working towards a solution in conjunction with the China Light and Power Company.

Details will be disclosed when an agreement in principle is reached with Government.

The chairman said that in regard to the Commission of Enquiry recommendations, he would like to emphasise that the company had passed on a fair proportion of benefits resulting from expansion in the form of reduced rates to consumers, during the postwar period.

"We have tried to apportion increased profits into three parts, one to consumers, one to shareholders in the form of increased dividend and one part ploughed back into the company's 'forward expansion.' This scheme was fully explained at the commission's hearing, but I do not think it received the attention deserved."

A PROBLEM

"One of the main problems of the electricity supply industry is to obtain the large amount of capital required to finance purchase of plant sufficient for increasing demand. At present our sales are doubling every five years and each kilowatt of demand required a capital outlay of approximately \$1,600. Our planned capital for the period from 1961 to 1968 is \$144 million.

"In the case of the two Hongkong companies, the objection to this course lies in the fact that shareholders will reap part of the benefits from the useful employment of the funds provided by the consumers," said Mr. Tagg.

"Your directors cannot solve this basic conflict of opinion between Government and the two electricity companies but we are ready at all times to negotiate with a view to reaching an equitable settlement," he added.

In addition to the interim dividend of 60 cents per share paid on September 21, 1960, the director now recommended the payment of a final dividend of \$1.10 per share, totaling \$8,800,000. Another appropriation was the transfer to general reserve of \$8,000,000, he said and the balance of \$4,357,535 would be carried forward to 1961.

ADOPTED

Directors supporting Mr. Tagg at the 68th ordinary yearly meeting of shareholders held in the company's registered office in the P & O Building, were Sir Truman-chau, Mr. W. A. Stewart, Mr. G. H. Goldsack, Mr. H. D. M. Barton, also Mr. W. S. Baker, General Manager; Mr. F. H. Fell, Secretary and Mr. D. Black, representing Peel, Narvik and Mitchell who were re-elected Auditors for the year.

Mr. Kwok Chen and Mr. G. M. Goldsack, retiring on rotation, were re-elected Directors on the proposal of Mr. A. Abbas.

The report and accounts for 1960 were adopted on the motion of the chairman, seconded by Mr. Leung Fat-tin.

100 INJURED IN VEHICLES

Bonn, Mar. 8. Over 100 people were injured in a series of crashes in thick fog on West German motorways today, police said. Damage is estimated at about £20,000.—Reuters.

MATADI IS VITAL TO UN FORCES, KASAVUBU TOLD Sharp UN warning to Congo

Force will be used if necessary

United Nations, Mar. 8.
The U.N. released here today a sharply worded warning to Congo President Joseph Kasavubu from both Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and his special Congo representative, Mr. Rajeshwar Dayal, that the U.N. is prepared to use force to re-enter Matadi.

A cable to Mr. Kasavubu from Mr. Hammarskjöld sent last Monday said presence of U.N. forces in Matadi "is a vital condition for the carrying out of the U.N. operation in the Congo, especially for the prevention of civil war and the halting of military operations, for which, as you know, the Security Council resolution authorises use of force if necessary in the last resort."

Mr. Dayal, the Indian Ambassador, who is expected to return here soon to report personally to Mr. Hammarskjöld, told Mr.

Kasavubu it was vital for the U.N. to resume its responsibilities in both Matadi and Matadi, "where 31 U.N. supply ships are expected to dock in the next three weeks or so."

ALEXANDRIA

TO OPEN FASHION WEEK

London, Mar. 8.
Princess Alexandra of Kent, who buys many of her clothes "off-the-peg" will open the next London Fashion Week on May 15.

The week, sponsored by 26 fashion wholesalers who are members of the Fashion House Group of London, will open with a joint fashion parade for buyers from all over the world.

Mr. Frederick Starke, chairman of the group, said: "A year ago, the Princess's mother, the Duchess of Kent, honoured the British textile industry by opening London Fashion Week."

"We believe the presence of Princess Alexandra this year will be a new spur to everyone concerned in boosting the country's fashion exports and our fashion prestige throughout the world." — China Mail Special.

'INCITEMENT'

Mr. Dayal accused Congolese authorities of making inflammatory statements and radio broadcasts constituting "deliberate incitement of the Congolese army to acts of violence against the United Nations operations in the Congo."

As to objection of U.N. forces from Matadi and Banana, Mr. Dayal added:

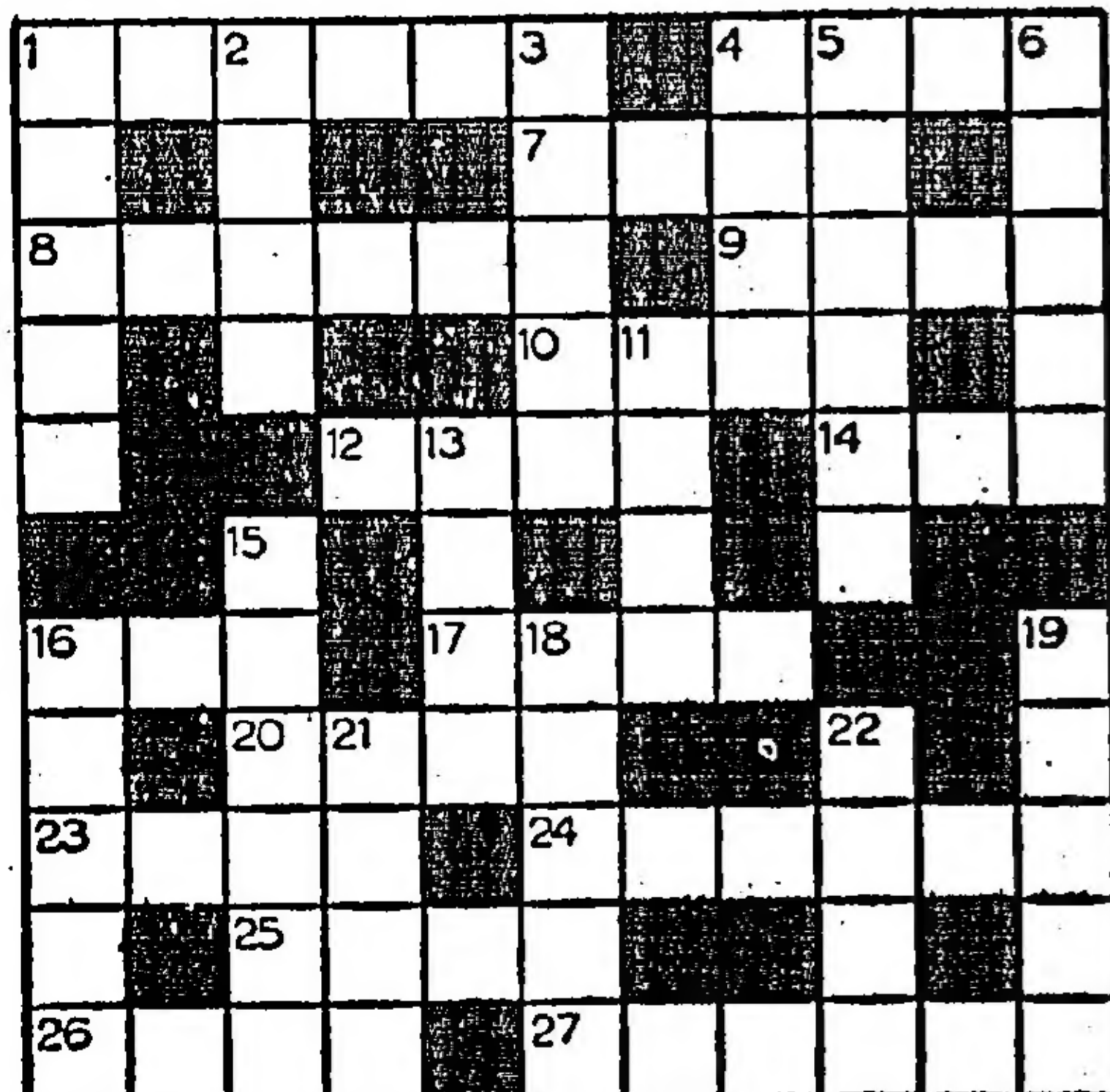
"I need hardly emphasise that the world community, as represented by the United Nations, cannot possibly tolerate a situation where it is elected by force from positions vital to U.N. operations in the Congo, and to allow itself to be strangled as a result of hostile local action."

Mr. Hammarskjöld put out his cable and that of Mr. Dayal's as a formal report to members of the U.N. Security Council on the situation in the Congo.—AP.

Offer rejected

Buenos Aires, March 8.
Cuba has turned down an Argentine offer to mediate in her quarrel with the United States.—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Enlarges.
- 2 Prevent.
- 3 Sport.
- 4 Cloak.
- 5 Breed.
- 6 Formal.
- 7 Appointment.
- 8 Shell.
- 9 Hostilities.
- 10 Whirlpool.
- 11 Besides.
- 12 Gladly.
- 13 Shade.
- 14 Brace.
- 15 Grate.
- 16 Vessels.

DOWN

- 1 Female.
- 2 Foreigner.
- 3 Brushed.
- 4 Garment.
- 5 Walks.
- 6 Implore.
- 7 Tear.
- 8 Long time.
- 9 Crawl.
- 10 Bet.
- 11 Turn down.
- 12 Kinds.
- 13 Bound.
- 14 Insect.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 1, Bread, 4, Sheer, 7, Slip, 9, Nickel, 11, Limp, 12, Dot, 13, Garbage, 15, Covered, 16, Ell, 17, Iris, 20, Splash, 23, Toe, 24, Every, 25, Tamed, Down: 1, Benediction, 2, Ask, 3, Die, 5, Erica, 6, Replenished, 8, Pile, 10, Cut, 13, Car, 14, Rid, 16, Waive, 17, East, 18, Era, 21, Pot, 22, Lea.

Commonwealth backing for China in UN?

London, Mar. 8.
The Commonwealth Prime Ministers conference which started here today is expected to provide powerful backing for the British Government's thesis that China will probably have to be admitted to the United Nations next autumn.

Britain is reported in usually well-informed quarters to have already informed President Kennedy privately that she may have no option but to vote for China's admission if the issue is put to a vote in the United Nations.

At present the issue has been frozen under a current moratorium on debating Chinese representation. But this moratorium will no longer be valid for the General Assembly session starting in the autumn.

The sources said the United States Government would be given speedy and detailed information on the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' thinking on the issue.

FOLLOW UP

Mr. Macmillan would then be able to follow this up personally in the discussions he is to have with President Kennedy in Washington in early April. The British Government does not wish to give the impression that it is putting pressure on the United States towards recognising Peking. The official line here is that the new administration in Washington must be left to make its own decisions in its own time.—Reuters.

Deteriorating relations in Balkans

Belgrade, Mar. 8.
Bulgaria today ordered a Yugoslav diplomat out of the country for alleged spying and Yugoslavia retaliated by expelling the secretary of the Bulgarian legation here for "hostile activities toward Yugoslavia."

The moves emphasised Yugoslavia's deteriorating relations with Bulgaria and Albania. Only last week Yugoslavia cut its legation at Tirana, Albania, to a skeleton staff, claiming that Albania would not offer protection to its members.

The first move today came from Sofia, Bulgaria, where the Yugoslav Ambassador received a note ordering embassy official Vladimir Sindjelic out of Bulgaria within 48 hours.

The note accused Sindjelic of trying to collect secret data and to incite Bulgarian citizens to oppose their Government. The Yugoslav Ambassador refused the note, the Bulgarian news agency reported.

Within hours the Yugoslav foreign secretary here ordered Nvrdjalko Slavov, the Bulgarian Embassy secretary here, to leave the country within 48 hours because of "hostile activities."

The secretariat did not detail those "activities."—UPI.

London bus murder case

London, Mar. 8.
Magistrates yesterday sent Terence Sansom, a 24-year-old car dealer, for trial on a charge of having been concerned in the murder of a guard on a London bus from which £2,400 in wages was stolen in January. They decided there was not enough evidence against another man—John Dodd, a 29-year-old car salesman—to commit him for trial on the same charge.

Dodd was sent for trial on the lesser charge of having been an accessory after the fact of murder. The magistrates refused bail.—China Mail Special.

Witness names ex-judge as mastermind of sensational murder

New York, Mar. 8.
The accused in a murder trial, Floyd A. (Lucky) Holzapfel today named a former city judge, Joseph A. Peel, as the mastermind of Florida's sensational murder of Judge Chillingworth and his wife.

Election winner, 5 of his family are slaughtered

New Delhi, Mar. 8.
A victorious candidate and five of his family were slaughtered (after local elections) in an Indian village when 20 partisans of his defeated rival burst into his home and started killing everyone in sight, it was learned here today.

EX-BAKERY EMPLOYEES HELD IN POISONING CASE

Mexico City, Mar. 8.
Police seized seven recently dismissed bakery employees in Tampico today after finding traces of strychnine in bread that caused the deaths of 10 persons last weekend.

More than 100 other persons were stricken after eating the bread. The bread came from the bakery of Camerino Perez in Estacion Manuel, a town of 2,500 persons 50 miles north of Tampico. Perez's five-year-old daughter was among those who died after eating the bread.

Police said the seven men had been recently discharged. They were being questioned as to any possible role in the tragedy. However, police did not discount the possibility that rat poison, in white powder form, had been mistakenly mixed with flour by an inexperienced helper.—UPI.

SHOOTING DURING COCK FIGHT

Manila, Mar. 8.
A Communist Huk "liquidation" unit fatally shot a man and wounded nine others today in a fresh outburst of Red-inspired violence in central Pangasinan Province, the Philippine constabulary reported.

The constabulary said three Hukos, out to kill an anti-Communist municipal mayor, sneaked into a cockpit in Mexico town, some 70 miles north of here, and fired at him and the crowd.

Mayor Marcos Padilla of Mexico, who had actively participated in the Government's anti-Huk drive, was critically wounded as three bullets found their marks in various parts of his body, Col. Leon Galang said.

He identified the body as Cornelio Torres, 28, one of the spectators at the cockpit. The dissidents made good their escape, he said, by taking advantage of the confusion created by the shooting. There were some 600 people witnessing the cock fight, he said.—UPI.

The candidate named Dhandu, won the election but lost his life in the village of Sarikariya near Aligarh (Uttar Pradesh state). He had been elected to the post of Pradhan (village headman).

Partisans of Dhandu's opponent invaded his house. They killed Dhandu, his three brothers and two of his sons. Two younger sons made good their escape into fields outside the house.—AP.

FINANCIAL ISSUE U.S. attitude under fire in Germany

West Berlin, Mar. 8.
Dr. Thomas Dehler, Vice-President of the West German Bundestag (lower house), said today that Mr. Averell Harriman had stated America's attitude to West Germany with "biting coldness."

President Kennedy's roving ambassador had made it clear that only the assumption of financial commitments to aid the United States and underdeveloped countries would improve Germany's reputation in the U.S., said Dr. Dehler, in a Bavarian radio broadcast.

HONOURABLE

"Is it that we are honourable people only if we pay, and only as long as we pay?" he asked. "If we do not, the machines of the opinion makers are turned against us and do not stop until we humble ourselves. This is a splendid prospect."

Dr. Dehler, a member of the Free Democratic Party (minor opposition), said Mr. Harriman's tone was not to be reconciled with partnership.

Mr. Harriman met Mr. Willy Brandt, Mayor of West Berlin, today, and said later that "President Kennedy will do everything in the power of the U.S. to support the people of Berlin. We hope that the freedom bell will ring for ever as a symbol of what all men hope for—freedom and peace."

Mr. Harriman later left for Rome.—Reuters.

Israeli-UAR troops clash

Tel Aviv, March 8.
Israel and United Arab Republic troops today exchanged fire for four hours across the Syrian-Israeli border, an Israeli army spokesman announced.

He said the incident started when UAR troops opened fire on a tractor within Israeli territory in north-eastern Galilee. One Israeli was slightly wounded during the exchange.—Reuters.

BOY, 4, MISSING AS RAGING SNOWSTORM SWEEPS U.S. STATES

Chicago, Mar. 8.
A raging snowstorm, swept along by winds up to 50 miles an hour, covered Iowa, Nebraska and Wisconsin today and frustrated the efforts of searchers seeking a missing 4-year-old farm boy.

Lost in Iowa's worst storm of the season was little Jimmie Frank, who wandered away from his father in a field in Winthrop in the eastern part of the State yesterday. The boy never reached home.

CLOGGED ROADS

Searchers looked for Jimmie until 2.30 am then neighbours and townspeople were prevented from reaching the Frank farm by clogged county roads.

Five inches of new snow left a total of 17 inches on the ground in northwestern Iowa, while Denison in the eastern sector reported 14. Roads and schools were closed in Iowa and motorists were stranded in huge drifts. The northern half of the state measured 5 to 6 inches. Near Spencer, a mother and her two children were trapped in an automobile for five hours before her husband reached his family with a snowplow.—AP.

Home rule for Malta announced

London, Mar. 8.
Britain today announced acceptance of a government commission's proposal to give home rule to the Mediterranean fortress island of Malta.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Iain Macleod told the House of Commons he hopes elections will be held by the 325,000 Maltese for a 50-member parliament by the end of the year.

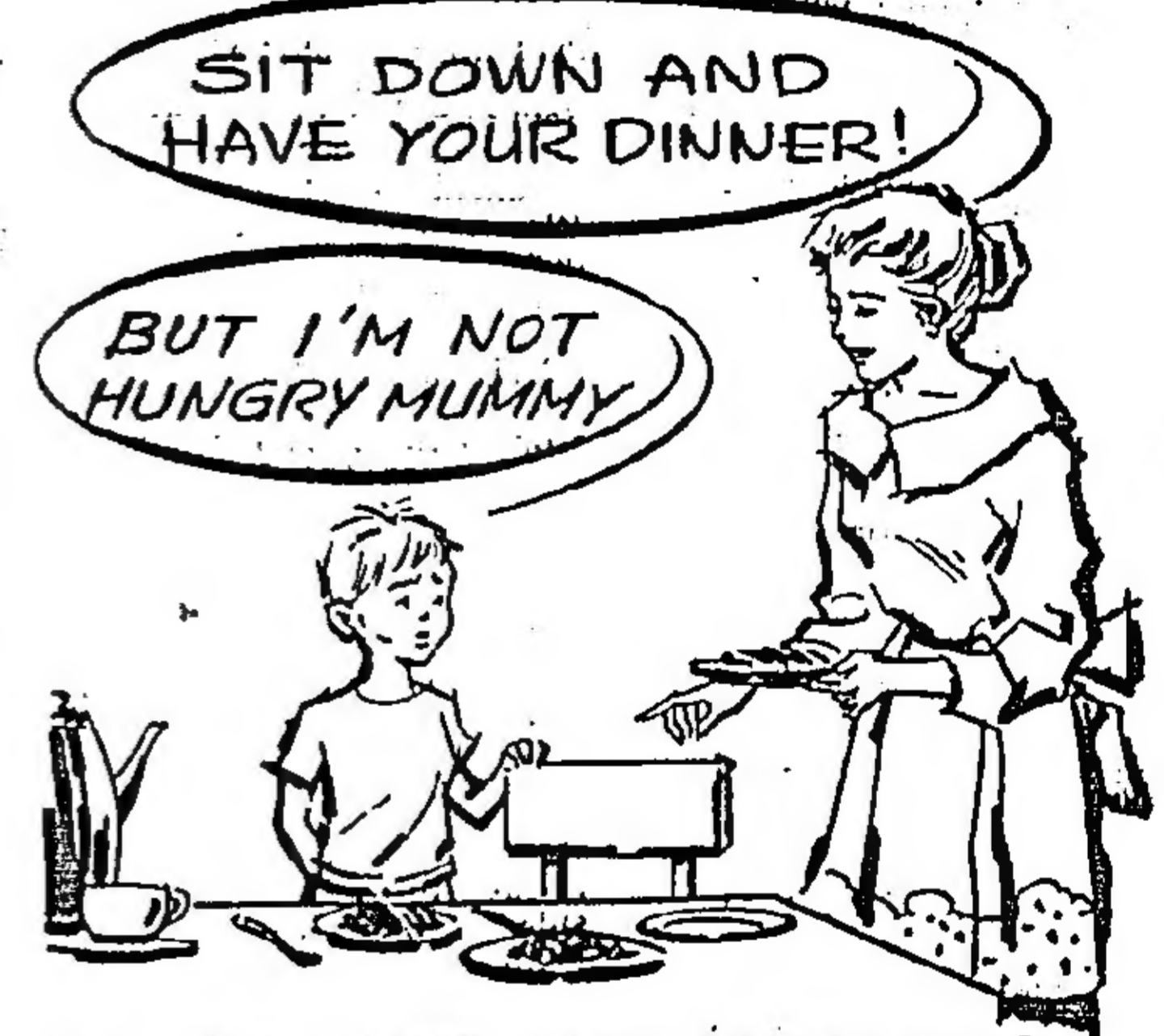
The new constitution proposed for Britain's naval base on the island will vest all law-making power in the national parliament—except in the fields of defence, foreign affairs and internal security.

WILL SHARE

Mr. Macleod said the British and Maltese will share responsibilities in these fields—but with Britain retaining veto rights because of its global strategic commitments.

Malta was Britain's wartime "George Cross" island. Its people were collectively awarded this decoration to mark their valour in the face of Nazi precision bombing.

Mr. Macleod said a British commissioner will exercise special defence and foreign policy responsibilities while a governor to be appointed will have a status similar to that of a head of state.—AP.



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Tax claims against Hollywood stars

Los Angeles, Mar. 9.
Lions seeking more than a quarter million dollars were filed today against four Hollywood personalities allegedly delinquent in federal income taxes.

The defendants and the amounts: Singer Gordon MacRae and his wife Sheila, \$149,397 for 1952-53. Director Walter Wong, \$93,593 for 1953-55. Actor Van Johnson and his wife Eve, \$30,373. Actor John Emery, \$1,408 for 1959.—AP.

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Row over TV programmes ends in a murder

BABY IS KILLED AFTER FIGHT OVER 'EMERGENCY—WARD 10'

London, Mar. 8.

AN 18-year-old mother had a fight with her husband about which TV programme they should watch. Then, in a temper, the husband murdered their 10-week-old baby, Julie Ann. The mother, dark-haired Mrs Joan Barrett, daughter of a retired police sergeant, told the story of the quarrel to Mr Justice Streetfield at Nottingham Assizes recently.

Mrs Barrett, wearing a white nylon fur coat, gave evidence against her 21-year-old husband, Howard, a baker, of Park Vale-road, Leicester. She said: "I wanted to see 'Emergency—Ward 10'. He wanted to watch Perry Como on B.B.C."

"First one of us and then the other switched over. It was friendly at first, and then it developed into a fight. I hit him with my shoe, he hit me back with his clenched fist in the face twice."

"I then walked out of the flat, leaving him alone with Julie, who was still asleep."

Mrs Barrett said that when she returned, Julie Ann appeared to be asleep. Next day she noticed blood coming from her nose and she and her husband took her to hospital where she was found to be dead.

FATAL BLOWS

Mr Graham Swanwick Q.C., prosecuting, said that it was when Mrs Barrett was out that her husband struck the fatal blows.

Mr Swanwick said the Barretts were married on March 5, 1960. The baby was born on November 1.

"It may well be that the birth of this young child to this young couple formed some inter-ference with their habits," he said.

"The prosecution suggests that the background to this story and explanation was either the accused, not for the first time, lost his temper or rather resented this little child."

"Losing his temper with his wife, he vented his ill-humoured temper on this young baby."

A pathologist, Dr Ernest Ward, said almost all the baby's ribs were fractured.

Detective Inspector Basil Saunders said Barrett told him she had been too ashamed to tell you the truth. It's a terrible thing I have done."

The statement said: "For the first few weeks everything was all right. Then, all of a sudden, my wife and I started having rows because we never went out because of the baby."

'LOST CONTROL'

After describing the TV fight, the statement added: "My wife started to cry before she left the flat, and I told her I was sorry. I was absolutely fed up and lost control of myself. The baby began to cry and I went over and punched it hard about three times on the left side of the body."

Mr Joseph Grievies, Q.C., defending, said: "When two such young people get married and have their first baby for early, it makes a considerable disruption and burden of their lives."

"Passion and tempers are easily aroused, sometimes with dire consequences. Here you have the accused desperately in love with his pretty wife and now pleading for her forgiveness."

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Manchester, Mar. 8.
The big London property group controlled by millionaire financiers Mr Jack Cotton and Mr Charles Clore has gained control of Manchester Royal Exchange, one of Britain's leading business centres, it was announced last night.

Ginger Rogers to marry again

Hollywood, Mar. 8.
Actress Ginger Rogers and film director William Marshall have obtained a marriage license, but she will not say where and when they will be married. Miss Rogers, 49, says: "It is a private matter."

Miss Rogers previously was married to Lew Ayres, Jack Briggs and Jacques Bergerac. Marshall's previous wives were actresses Micheline Presle and Michele Morgan.—AP.

The bid made by the Clore-Cotton group — City Centre Properties — is worth about £2,300,000.

Defeat

The Exchange, which stands in the centre of Manchester, contains large blocks of offices, a big modern store, shops and Manchester Corporation's city air terminal.

The Clore-Cotton victory means defeat for the board of the Exchange, who opposed the bid.

On January 24, the directors recommended shareholders to reject the offer, saying they felt shareholders would lose the prestige part of individual advantage, which would accrue from the continued development of the exchange company.—China Mail Special.

DUKE OF BEDFORD DISPLAYS ESTATE PAINTINGS IN U.S.

San Francisco, Mar. 8.
England's Duke of Bedford, who charges admission to his 60-room Woburn Abbey as a means of meeting expenses, opens a paid admission exhibition of 26 of his estate paintings on Thursday in de Young Museum here.

Adults will be charged 50 cents; children under 14 and high school students 25 cents.

The Duke and his Duchess, the former French television producer Nicole Millair, arrived from a vacation in Hawaii—the Duchess with a callous on the middle finger of her right hand from signing so many autographs during the art exhibitions at Portland, Oregon, and Vancouver, British Columbia.

by the auxiliary." The spokesman was unable to say whether that would just cover the Duke's expenses or something additional.—AP.

Expenses

"The tour has been tremendously successful," beamed the Duke.
Most art exhibits at the city-owned de Young Museum have free admission.



THE DUKE

The Duke's exhibition, including two Rembrandts and three Van Dycks, is sponsored by the de Young Museum Society, an auxiliary. A spokesman for that group said it had underwritten the exhibition and "will reimburse the Duke from money taken in

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'What happened to me?' asks Elizabeth Taylor

London, Mar. 8.
Elizabeth Taylor, gaining in her battle against pneumonia, opened her eyes today and asked "what happened to me?"

She spoke to her husband Eddie Fisher, who was at her bedside in a London clinic where she has been treated since Saturday.

She started to rally yesterday and a hospital spokesman said today it was "evident" she had passed the critical stage of her illness.

Fisher said that when Miss Taylor spoke to him today he believed "it was the first time she realised she was in a hospital and that she must have been very ill."—UPI.

Swedish PM to visit America

Washington, Mar. 8.
President Kennedy announced today that Swedish Prime Minister Tage Erlander will come to the United States for an "informal" ten-day visit on March 28, and they will meet on March 29. "I extend a most hearty welcome to him," Kennedy said.—UPI.

Mine in path of submarine

Holy Loch, Mar. 8.
A derelict mine from World War II was found floating Wednesday near the path of the US nuclear submarine Patrick Henry.

The Patrick Henry had passed up the Clyde to the new US Navy missile submarine base here only a few hours before the mine was sighted off Shannochie, on the island of Arran.

A three-man Royal Navy bomb disposal unit detonated the mine without incident.—AP.

Requiem Mass

A Requiem Mass was offered at St Anthony's Church this morning for the Rev. Fr. J. Guarana, SDB, a former Rector of the St. Louis Industrial School, West Point, from 1954 to 1959. He passed away on February 9 in Piosassa, Italy.

The service, in which the Rev. Fr. Mathias Ling, Rector of St. Louis School, officiated, was attended by students as well as parishioners of St. Anthony's.

New carrier

Washington, Mar. 8.
The U.S. Navy said today the new carrier Constellation, damaged heavily by fire at New York during construction, will be commissioned on October 28.—AP.

GREEK ACTRESS FAVoured TO WIN ACADEMY AWARD

New York, Mar. 8.
Weekly Variety, often called "the bible of American show business," said Wednesday: "If you are betting on this year's (Academy Award) contest, and basing your choice solely on how earlier Oscar contests were decided, then Greek-born Melina Mercouri (of 'Never on Sunday') is the 1960 odds-on favourite."

The magazine said three British-born actresses are next in the line—Greer Garson for "Sunrise at Cam-pobello"; Deborah Kerr for "The Sundowners"; and Elizabeth Taylor for "Butterfield 8". Foreign actresses have won the Academy award in five of the last nine years—Britain's Vivien Leigh in 1951, Belgian-born, Dutch-raised, Audrey Hepburn in 1953, Italy's Anna Magnani in 1955, Sweden's Ingrid Bergman in 1955 and France's Simone Signoret in 1959.—AP.

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The Paper Doll Plan

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by
JILL BUTTERFIELD

QUICKEST way to the new Paris 1961 look is through the oldest fashion mixture of all—a jumper and a skirt.

But if a jumper to you is a twin-set, if a skirt to you means pencil-slim straight, you've a lot of rethinking to do.

For the new styles just going into the shops are designed with all the free-and-easy imagination that is the very essence of the new season's line. Separates are no longer stay-at-homes.

SWEATERS are cut long and loose to blouse on to the hips, but there's none of that battle-dress bulk about them. A tie belt at hip level is the newest trimming; a fabric-smooth look, the newest texture.

SKIRTS are smooth over the hips flaring or pleating thigh-high. You wear your sweaters pulled down to this fulness, your shirts tucked in.

PANTS can either be very feminine when they're cut like a divided skirt, or slinky and frankly sexy when they are slung, Presley-style, over the hip-bones.

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It's a new look, a young look, an easy look, but the casualness is completely contrived. It needs putting together with more care and attention than you would lavish on buying a ball gown.

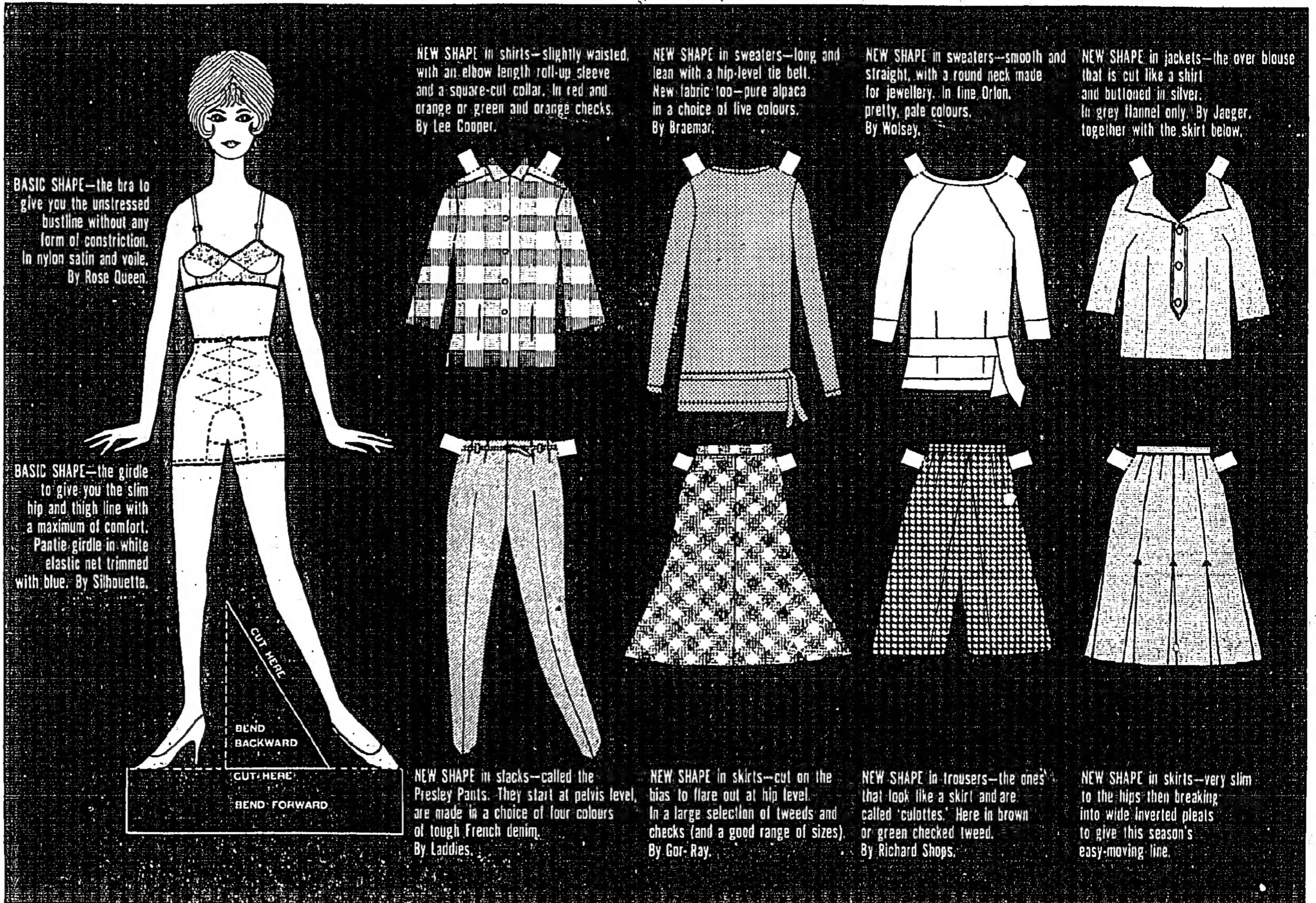
Unfortunately the best combinations are seldom sold together. Far too many sweater departments are housed a whole floor away from the skirts; far too few shops are in on the co-ordination game.

And if you're shopping for separates today you need an eye for mixing fabrics, matching colours. You need a sense of proportion.

★ ★ ★

So to help you chart your fashion way use the paper doll as you did back in the nursery school. Try all the various combinations (the checked skirt looks as good with the flannel skirt as it does with the Presley pants).

It makes planning child's play.
(London Express Service).



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CHILDREN'S CORNER

Riding On Porpoise

—King Nep Repeats His Feat Of Long Ago—

By MAX TRELL

"Ah! delighted to see you, Knarf! Wonderful to see you, Knarf!" said little King Nep, and smiled at the two Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names. "Sit down!" he said. "Make yourselves comfortable!" He pointed to a patch of green moss about the size of a handkerchief that spread out in front of the door to his house. "Thank you!" said Knarf and Hanid, and they made themselves small (which Shadows can always do) and sat themselves down on the soft moss. King Nep's house wasn't much to look at—at any rate, the outside of it was plain enough: just a small door behind a bush near the edge of the lake in the middle of the park.

Belonged to him

But once you entered the door, and walked down a passage—there you were in a beautiful room shaped like a shell, under the lake with a big window that looked right into the lake! For the lake really belonged to little King Nep. It was the last thing he had left of a kingdom that once—long, long ago—was as big as the Seven Seas! These were the days when little King Nep was known as Neptune, Ruler of the Seven Seas. "But almost everybody has forgotten about me," King Nep would say cheerfully to his friends.

What to do?

And Knarf and Hanid knew that that was the reason King Nep had become so small. But he didn't seem to mind. "Now let's see—what can we do today?" King Nep asked after they had all three rested on the moss for the better part of an hour. "Anything particular you care to do?"



Knarf and Hanid sat on the moss next to King Nep.

Picture of king

"A picture?" asked King Nep.

"Not a picture of me?"

Hanid nodded.

"It was a picture of you, all right. Only it was a picture of you when you were King Nep-tune," she said.

"Fine, fine! And what was I doing in that picture you saw in the book?" Little King Nep asked.

Here Knarf interrupted and said:

"You were sitting on the back of a Fish, and the Fish was racing with you along the top of the water, flying and splashing along!"

King Nep chuckled.

Remembers it

"I remember that time very well! It was a Porpoise I was riding on. How we zoomed over the water of the Atlantic Ocean! Ah—those were the days!"

"Couldn't we—couldn't we—"

Hanid began again, and then stopped.

King Nep looked at her. His eyes were dancing with merriment.

"Go on!" he said.

"Couldn't we see you riding on the back of a Porpoise again?" Hanid asked.

"Today," said Knarf. "Right now."

For several minutes little Nep didn't say anything. He just looked thoughtful. Then all at once he smiled.

"I'm not sure it will work," he said. "But we can try."

Then he sat up, put two fingers in his mouth and whistled. Hardly anyone but a Sparrow on the next tree heard it.

"Let's just see what happens," chuckled King Nep.

And the next moment it did!

Out jumped Porpoise!

There was a splash in the middle of the lake. Out jumped the sleekest, the smoothest, the most gleaming, the most beautiful Porpoise that anyone (except King Nep) had ever seen!

"Here we go!" shouted King Nep, and he ran to the edge of the lake, and the Porpoise came leaping up!

And there was King Nep sitting on its back just the way it was in the picture—racing around the lake, with the spray sparkling in the sunshine like millions of diamonds, and King Nep's laughter ringing out so that all the Birds in the park started singing at once.

All over

And then it was over, and little King Nep was back, and the Porpoise was gone, and all the ripples on the lake had run off and disappeared.

"Well," said King Nep. "It worked, didn't it? I didn't think it would, but it did... just the way it used to... way back in the olden days!"

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THURSDAY, MARCH 9

AQUARIUS (3) (January 21-February 19): You are inclined to dwell on insignificant details with an issue which demands much broader treatment.

PISCES (9) (February 20-March 20): Refuse to be drawn into an argument which does not concern you personally.

ARIES (3) (March 21-April 19): An ailing friend will be glad of a few hours of your company to help him forget his present unhappy state for a while.

TAURUS (5) (April 20-May 20): Due to circumstances beyond your control you may not be able to give proper expression to your talents at the present time, but you will one day have an opportunity to develop them fully.

GEMINI (6) (May 21-June 21): Keep your sense of proportion when you might well be exasperated by an associate's careless slip.

CANCER (1) (June 22-July 21): A minor disappointment must incline you to abandon a plan which has great promise of success.

LEO (7) (July 22-August 21): A person born under Aries will feel strongly drawn to you, and if you have an impulse to respond, give in to it.

VIRGO (12) (August 22-September 22): Don't get involved in a complicated money transaction, which may be clear to the other party, but which you do not fully understand.

LIBRA (10) (September 23-October 22): What you regarded as an insurmountable obstacle yesterday will seem quite trifling and easily disposed of today.

SCORPIO (11) (October 23-November 21): Your nature inclines you to do things unobtrusively, but if your action is worthy of praise, accept it without embarrassment.

SAGITTARIUS (2) (November 22-December 21): Help a colleague out of a tight spot by offering him material help if at all possible.

CAPRICORN (4) (December 22-January 20): A gift with no strings attached is coming shortly, and you will be happy to have a tangible token of regard from the sender.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

Red hot method with frozen food

St Paul, Minn.

PROTECT the quality of frozen food by keeping it cold enough and using it soon enough, University of Minnesota frozen foods specialists advised.

Frozen foods should be stored at zero degrees Fahrenheit or lower to maintain their original high quality.

When they are stored at higher temperatures, chemical changes in the food cause rapid loss of colour, flavour, texture and nutritive value.

The experts gave these hints on selecting commercially frozen foods: buy from a reputable dealer; and avoid packages that are damaged or soft, since frozen food that is poorly packaged dries out and develops off-flavours.

Often the first sign of quality loss in frozen food is the large amount of frost inside the package. Another sign of deterioration is loss of bright colour in frozen fruits or vegetables.

BEAUTY HINTS

Open pores are often caused by excessive use of cream. Change to a lotion cleanser and use an astringent skin tonic before putting on your make up.

If your lips are too narrow, keep your hair short if you draw an outline with your lip brush just outside the rim of your mouth which is just back exaggerated.

Keep your hair short if you are tall. Long bobs only make you seem taller than you are.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

It was almost 30 years ago that the four aces proposed the jump raise of an opening two bid to show trump support and a horrible hand. The theory in back of this bid is that all some strong hands need to make a slam is to find partner with trump support.

This best jump raise fits in well with the two bid described yesterday and in Jacoby-Smith the jump raise of an opening two bid in any suit except clubs shows at least four trumps and no ace or king or pair of queens. Of course, with a flat 4-3-3-3 hand and a bust you would still use the two no-trump response to start with.

NORTH 24

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98

705

10043

WEST EAST

Q J 1032 Q J

Q 72 Q 4

K Q 975 K 10043

K 705 K A J 82

SOUTH (D)

A K 10 9 6 5 4

A K 7 0 5

A

None

Both vulnerable

South West North East

2 4 4 4

5 7 6 4

7 4 5 5

Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—K

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Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West

1♥ Pass 2♠ Pass

3♠ Pass 4♥ Pass

4NT Pass 5♥ Pass

5NT Pass ?

You, South, hold:

A 3 8 7 6 W A 5 4 K Q J 10 4 0

What do you do?

A—Bid six diamonds to show your one king. Your partner has shown the two missing aces, but there is no guarantee as to the strength of his hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner opens one heart. You hold:

K 10 4 3 ♥ 5 2 ♠ A 9 7 0 5 ♣ 3 4

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

North's hand certainly fulfills the requirements for this type of raise and South can bid a grand slam right away if he assumes that his partner will be short in hearts.

Better yet, South can use a little gadget we have incorporated for this purpose. He simply bids five hearts which asks, "Partner, how about your heart situation?"

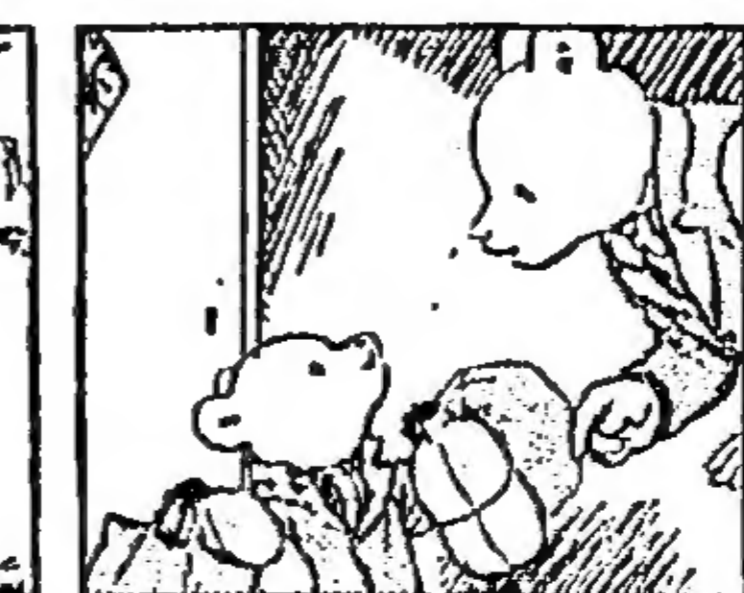
With a singleton North must bid six hearts; with the queen or a doubleton North must jump to six spades.

In this case he jumps to six spades and South can bid the grand slam with confidence.

Rupert and the Winter Sale—28



The great car travels so smoothly and fast that the journey seems very short before Rupert recognizes his own village. "It's lucky that my way goes through Nutwood," said the lady. "Now you get, and thank you again." When he is a little way off Rupert turns



for a last smile. Then he scampers home and is met by Mr. Bear. "Hello, Daddy, here I am at last," he says breathlessly. "Has Mummy been very worried because of me?" "Mummy? She isn't back yet!" says Mr. Bear. "How did you manage to get home?"

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INTERNATIONAL RUGBY PREVIEW

Genius Brace can lead Welsh revival

By JOHN COTTRELL

Ireland, who have defeated England this season for the first time in ten years, seek on Saturday to notch their first rugby win on Welsh soil since 1949.

Victory for either side would place that country at the head of the International Rugby Championship table, level with Scotland with four points from three matches.

Both countries made a magnificent start in the championship—Ireland beating England 11-8, Wales playing superlative open rugby with 14 men to defeat England 6-3. Then came the big anti-climax as both countries floundered against the Scots at Murrayfield.

What next?

The stronger

On paper, the Irish look the stronger. Against Scotland they were beset by injuries and illness; now with the return of wingers Tony O'Reilly and Ron McCarten they field the same three-quarter line that served so well against England.

This line-up, completed by centres Jerry Walsh and David Hewitt (rated by the Springboks as the best centre in the home countries) has great scoring potential. And it compares more than favourably with the Welsh three-quarter line, where the selectors have postponed naming a replacement for injured centre Cyril Davies.

At forward too, the Irish can match the Welsh. For three seasons few changes have been made in their pack; now new cap C.P. Dick (Ballymena) comes in to partner Mulcahy in the second row, while lock Culliton moves back to wing forward and Kavanagh shifts

to the middle to the exclusion of O'Sullivan.

The meeting brings two great hookers—British Lions Ronnie Dawson and Bryn Meredith—into opposition and a very even forward struggle is promised.

Both sides have had difficulty in filling the scrum-half spot this season. For this match the Irish selectors originally came up with A.N. O'Brien, presumably awaiting a fitness report only Andy Mulligan who missed two matches because of measles and who was replaced by ace-kicker Johnathan Moffett of Ballymena.

Major problem

The fly-half position has also given the selectors a major problem. First they tried Ken Armstrong, who proved deficient in attacking speed and accurate kicking; now they persevere with Mick English who, after injury, has not revealed the great form which made him a Lions selection.

At Murrayfield, the Irish backs could have won the game if they had seen more of the ball. As it was, they relied more on the forwards to set off their movements from the loose. It may be the same in Cardiff.

Certainly, I expect the Welsh halves to launch dangerous attacks. For back—after another spell in the wilderness—comes that controversial, so unorthodox genius, scrum-half Onllwyn Brace.

Brace made a come-back last season and he was architect of a fantastic 10-9 Welsh victory in the corresponding match in Dublin, after Ireland had had most of the game. But then he fell out of favour yet again,

was not even given a trial this season.

Now, 29-year-old Brace, first capped in 1956, collects only his ninth cap. Moreover, he returns again as captain since the great Terry Davies has been dropped after an unfortunate off-day at full-back against the Scots.

Captaincy appears to have an inspiring effect on Brace. He was captain when Wales beat Ireland last year; he was captain when Wales beat Scotland 8-0. He played without the captaincy against France—and Wales went down 16-8.

Brace partners Ken Richards who, against England, turned in the greatest Welsh fly-half performance since Cliff Morgan's days. They could make a devastating pair, provided that the magical qualities of Brace do not baffle Richards as much as the opposition.

Sad

It is sad to see the dropping of Terry Davies who played 20 times for his country, but such a giant among full-backs will surely regain form and his Welsh place in time.

Meanwhile, the position is taken by Alan Prydie of Cardiff whose single previous cap was gained against Ireland in 1958 when Wales won 9-6 in Dublin. Now he may see Wales win by a similar margin.

Standings

Following are the International Rugby standings:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Scotland	3	2	0	1	19	10	4
France	2	1	1	0	16	5	3
Ireland	2	1	0	1	19	24	2
Wales	2	1	0	1	6	2	2
England	3	0	1	2	16	22	1

Barnsley's strong-arm man



Strong-arm man of Barnsley FC is centre-half, Duncan Sharpe, seen here carrying left-back Eric Brooks (left) and left-half, Billy Houghton, during training at Barnsley recently.

Barnsley put up a gallant fight yesterday in their sixth round FA Cup replay against Leicester City before losing 1-2 after extra-time. —Reuter-photo.

Fight postponed

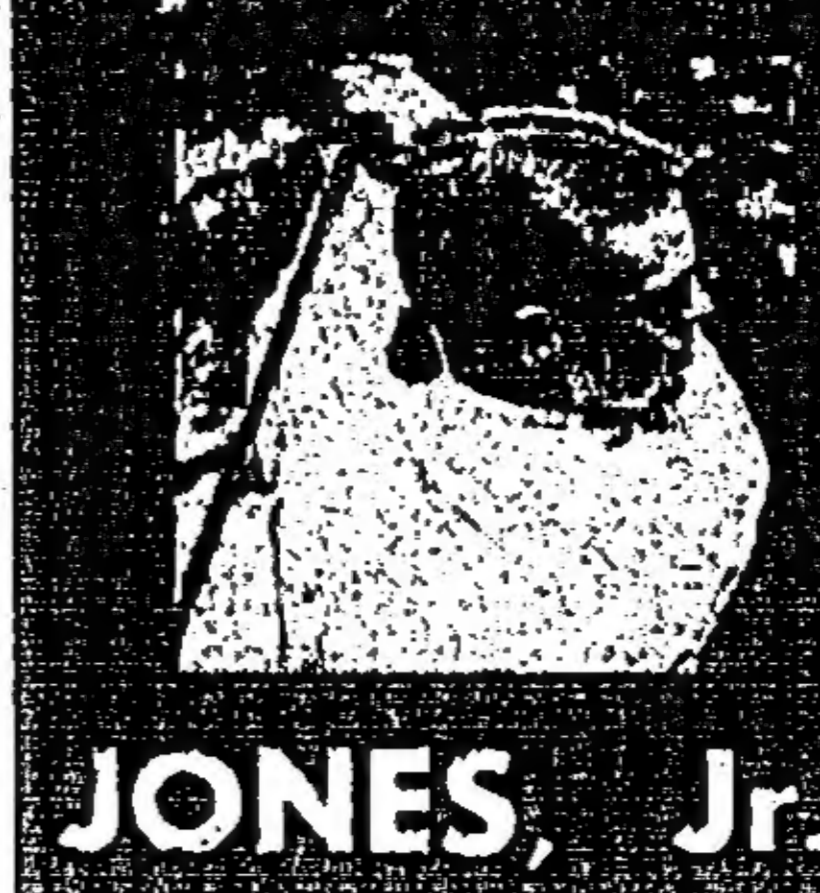
Rio De Janeiro, Mar. 8. The world bantamweight title fight between champion Eder Jofre of Brazil and Piero Rollo of Italy has been postponed until March 25, fight officials confirmed today. It originally was scheduled for March 18.

The fight will be held in Rio De Janeiro's Botafogo Soccer Stadium which is being enlarged to hold 40,000 spectators.

Rollo is to arrive in Brazil on March 16. He will complete his training in Sao Paulo, the home town of the defender. But Jofre will not be at home. He is expected to come to Rio on March 16 to finish his training. —AP.

GOLF IS MY GAME

By BOBBY



JONES, Jr.

Introduction to the Grand Slam

The Grand Slam was accomplished in the year 1930. Up to the present, it has not been duplicated. Whether or not it will be in the future has been, and may continue to be, the subject of some discussion.

For me, at any rate, that year marked the culmination of my golfing experience, and into it went all the knowledge, skill, resourcefulness, and character I had gained in the first twenty-eight years of my life. It is possible that I might have become a better golfer had I kept on. But I am certain I could have added nothing of significance to the record.

I have been frequently confronted with the question, "Had I started out the year 1930 with the expectation, or even hope, of winning the four major championships?" At the time, I did not feel like saying that I had, because I felt reluctant to admit that I considered myself being capable of such an accomplishment was a bit silly.

Preparations

Actually, I did make my plans for that golfing year with precisely this end in view, and so prepared myself more carefully than I had ever done before.

It had been my habit for years to give up any sort of regular golf playing in the fall of the year and to begin again in April or early May. Golf in raw weather, which we have even in the South is not much fun, anyway. So the necessity for exchanging golf clubs for school books or law books was never too irksome. But in this year, 1930, the fireworks were to begin in May with the Walker Cup Matches, rather than in mid-June with the Open Championship.

Throughout the winter, although I was not playing golf, golf was my paramount concern. I was thinking about the coming year, and since I needed to be at top form a couple of months earlier than usual, I determined to make another departure from my normal habits. I decided to play in two winter tournaments against the press as a sort of warm-up, one in Savannah and the other later in Augusta.

My first venture in Savannah was the only unsuccessful one of the 1930 season. I did well enough for a first try, but was beaten out in the end by Horton Smith.

European Cup win for Barcelona

Barcelona, Mar. 8. Barcelona, the Spanish giants, white washed Czechoslovakia's Spartak Kralove 4-0 after leading 2-0 at half-time in the first leg of their quarter-final match for the European Champion Clubs Football Cup before 100,000 spectators at the Barcelona Club's Nou Camp Stadium here tonight.

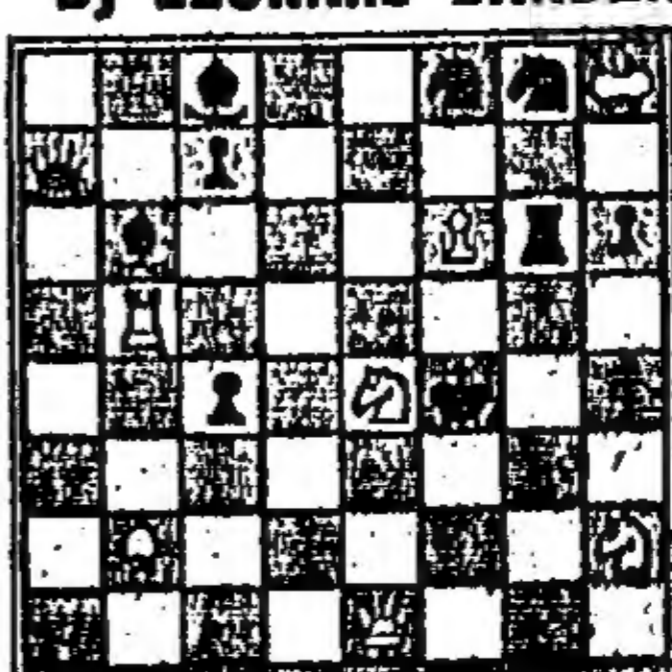
Outside-right Tejada scored in the 10th and 73rd minutes, inside-right Evaristo in the 39th minute and centre-forward Kubala in the 89th minute. —AFP.

Hospital's Cup Rugby final

Richmond, Mar. 8. Guys Hospital beat St Thomas' by nine points to six, to win the Rugby Union Hospital's Cup final here today. —Reuter.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by R. J. de O. Andrade (Toronto Telegram, 1959). White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution No. 5991: 1... Rxf1; 2 Rxf1 R-R3 mate. Or if instead R-R3 R-R3 ch; 3 R-R3 R-P ch; 4 K-R3 R-R7 ch wins the queen, or if 2 R-R3 R-R3; 3 K-R3 R-R3 ch wins a rook.

Horton had been very much the hot rod of the winter tour up to that point, having won a great many tournaments, several in succession. The Savannah tournament, from start to finish, was a personal duel between Smith and me.

Record

I began with a 67, which was at the time a record for the course, while Smith was doing 71. In the second round, he lowered my record by one stroke with a 68, and I had a misadventure with a tree on the second hole, which cost me 7, with the result that I posted a 75.

On the morning of the final day, in the third round, I got a few putts down, holed one chip shot, and again lowered the record with a 65, while Horton with a 70 came in to lunch just as I was going out with the totals deadlocked between us.

He beat me on the last two holes. In trying to reach the long seventeenth in 2, I hooked my second shot out of bounds and wound up with 6, I managed a birdie 3 on the last hole, but Horton coming along some thirty minutes later, finished with two 4's to beat me out by one stroke—278 to 279.

My next encounter with Smith and the rest of the professionals on the tour came at Augusta in March. In this tournament I played the best golf I have ever played in any tournament before or since and, even after an appalling finish on the last three holes, won by 13 strokes.

Walker Cup Year

So the preliminary skirmishes were out of the way in reasonably satisfactory fashion. One had been lost and one won, but the one I had won was exceedingly gratifying.

Since this was a Walker Cup year, the team match at Royal St George's Sandwich provided the first order of business on the other side of the water.

Although this was not an individual competition and had no relationship at all to the goal I had set for myself, a team competition such as this imposes a strain all its own. One feels very keenly his responsibility to his teammates. Especially is this a bit punishing in the four-some matches.

As a matter of record, our side lost only two matches, one

in the foursomes when Von Elm and Voigt were beaten 2 up by Cyril Tolley and Roger Wethered, and Francis Oulmet lost in the singles by Tony Turner.

There was a brief interlude between the Walker Cup matches at Sandwich and the Amateur at St Andrews. This provided an opportunity for the members of both teams to join with a number of other very good British amateur golfers in a delightful one-day competition for the Golf Illustrated Gold Vase at Sunningdale, the competition being of thirty-six holes, medal play. After a very poor 75 in the morning round, I managed to pull myself together and do a 68 in the afternoon to win by one stroke.

Most important

So to St Andrews and to begin in earnest the quest for the Grand Slam. If, with respect to this tournament, I should adduce more detail than appears to be warranted, it is because I have soberly concluded that this was the most important tournament of my life.

Without it, I should never even in a lifetime have won this one of the four major championships of the golf world and the Grand Slam would have died aborning. Besides, the winning of it included more interesting, dramatic matches than any tournament in my experience.

Beginning with the puzzled dislike I had felt for the Old Course when I first played it in 1921, by 1930 I had come to love it. I thought that I appreciated its subtleties. I had taken great pains to learn the location of all the little pot bunkers and felt that I had a complete familiarity with the devious little slopes and swales which could deflect well-intended shots in such exasperating ways. I may have been flattering myself, yet I felt very confident that I should encounter no opponent having advantage over me on the score of local knowledge.

Truly if I had had to select one course upon which to play the match of my life I should have selected the Old Course. Whether or not this confidence was justified was really beside the point; it was unquestionably good for my morale.

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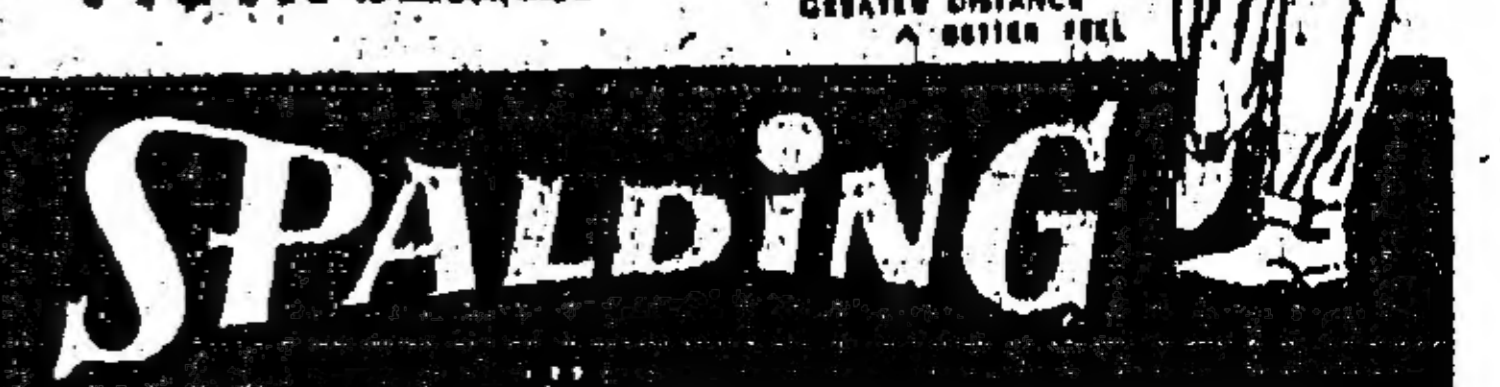
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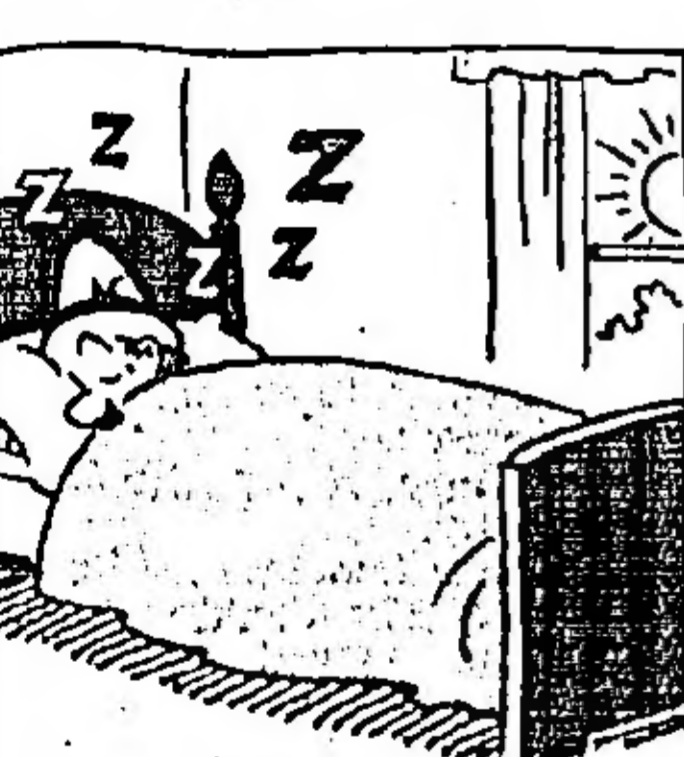
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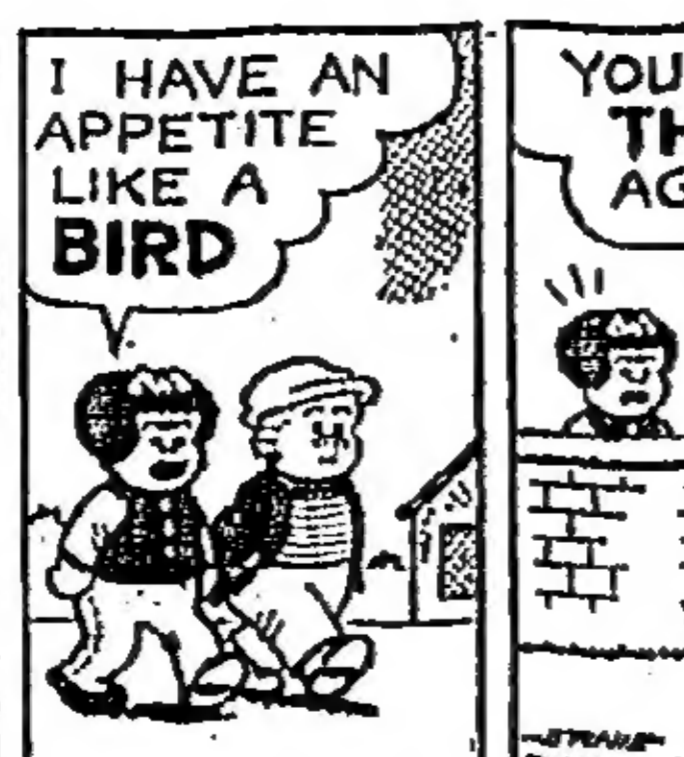
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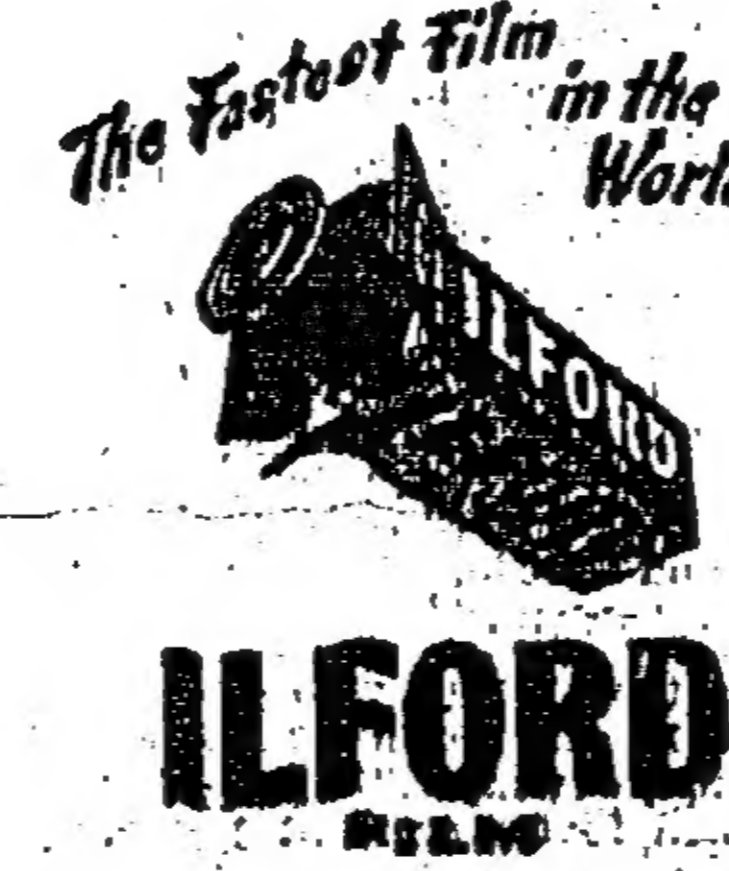
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DOORMAN'S SHOUTS STOPPED GETAWAY

A 21-year-old British soldier trying to escape after robbing with violence a 21-year-old woman at Kowloon, hailed two taxis but the drivers refused to take him when they were warned by a doorman of a bar.

Lost \$3,600 of employer's money playing mahjong

An employee of a shoe shop who was given \$3,600 to put in the bank, lost it all in mahjong games, a court was told today.

He was jailed for three months by Mr. Derek Conn at Central Court this morning.

The 45-year-old man, Wong Man, of 130 Kwong Man Village, Section 7, Lane No. 3, Tai Hing West, Kowloon, pleaded guilty to fraudulently converting the money to his own use and benefit.

Detective Inspector Ko Pui-tung said Wong was employed by the Crane Stores in Des Voeux-road Central at a monthly salary of \$80, plus approximately \$90 commission, food and lodging. Wong's duty was to do odd jobs in the shop and deposit money in the bank.

DISAPPEARED

On February 4 Wong was told by his manager to deposit \$3,600 in the Mongkok branch of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank but he disappeared.

A report was made to the police and Wong was arrested in a Kowloon boarding house on Tuesday, about three months later.

Wong admitted under caution that he had lost all the money in mahjong schools in Kowloon.

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Quarrel made her jay-walk

A woman, fined \$10 for jay-walking, told Mr. T. Yang at Causeway Bay Court this morning why she did not use a zebra crossing.

She said she had just quarrelled with her husband and refused to use the same crossing. The woman was Tang Nyan-wan, 42, of 2 Wing Ming-street, first floor. She was found jay-walking yesterday on King's-road.

Visiting U.S. professor

Professor Gregory Pincus, Research Director of the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, Massachusetts arrived from Singapore this morning on a five-day lecture tour.

He is also a world expert on birth control.

He will give a lecture on birth control at a meeting of the Family Planning Association tomorrow.

Prof Pincus also attended the recent meeting of the World Health Organisation in New Delhi as an observer.

He was met on arrival this morning by Mr. William Voce, manager of the Pharmaceutical Dept., A. S. Watson and Co., Ltd., and Dr. Carl Grunz of the Pharmacology Department of the University of Hongkong.

NOW, UP GO RENTS

The proposed increase in property tax announced in the budget last week has brought about a new crop of rent increase all over the Colony.

Increases vary from seven and half per cent to 50 per cent.

"We the lambs are shorn again," said one tenant. "Obviously the landlords are quick to seize on the opportunity not only to pass the new tax burden on to the tenants but to increase their profits."

Shopkeepers in certain districts have already received property owners' notice of increase in rents as from April 1.

It is expected that there will be a general rise in commodity prices in the Colony, adding to the general cost of living.

Importance of insurance stressed by economist

Insurance is the most important means of raising and mobilising private savings in a country for its national economic development.

Dr. E. F. Szczepanski, President of the Hongkong Economic Association said this at the second convention of American International Assurance Company's Lifeheld Producers Club at the Miramar Hotel this morning.

He pointed out that insurance companies should co-operate with the Government to channel their funds into industries of national significance.

Mr. Szczepanski also gave a brief survey of the economic progress in Southeast Asia for the past year.

About 200 sales executives and company officials from Thailand, Singapore, Malaya, British Borneo, Sarawak and Hongkong attended the meeting.

In the afternoon delegates will be entertained by Mr. G. M. Hughes, President and Mrs. Hughes at their residence in Mount Davis.

EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS AT CATHEDRAL

An exhibition of Chinese classical paintings by Mr. L. S. Shaw, an eminent painter, was held at the St. John's Cathedral Hall at noon today.

Po Leung Kuei, Chairman of Po Leung Kuei, performed the opening ceremony.

On display were a hundred paintings. The exhibition is open to the public daily from 10 am until 7 pm. It will close on Saturday evening.

Brothers assault boy with hammer

Two brothers aged 16 and 14 wounded another boy on March 7 in Wanchai.

Both boys pleaded guilty before Mr. T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Court this morning and the elder of the two was sentenced to nine weeks jail while the younger was remanded for two days for a medical report to see if he was fit for corporal punishment.

Insp. Y. C. Lam said the complainant Chan Shu-kwong was accosted by the elder of the two brothers who demanded payment of 50 cents which Chan owed him.

When Chan said he had no money the boys struck him three times. Defendant then took up a chopper and chased Chan.

The Inspector said Chan ran away but later returned to the same place in Queen's-road East.

Chan was again assaulted on this time the two boys were separated by the defendant's father.

Chan then went to a barber shop but the two brothers followed him and later in the street, while the younger of the two held Chan's arms, the elder brother struck his head with a hammer twice.

Chan struggled free but was assaulted again by the brothers.

KNOCKED DOWN BY TANK

Two men were injured, one slightly, when they were knocked down by Army tank at Route 1, Near Sek Poon Ho village, at about 2.35 pm yesterday. One of the injured men, Hui Keung, 34, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

A 31-year-old man was injured when the van in which he was travelling collided with a private car at the junction Gascoigne-road and Chatham-road, at about 8 pm yesterday.

The injured man, Law Yung, of 76, Cantonian City-road, seventh floor, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

GOVERNOR'S VISIT TO KOWLOON WELFARE AGENCIES

The Governor, Sir Robert Black, this morning visited three Kowloon voluntary welfare agencies.

They were the Vocational Training Centre for the Blind, Church World Service Headquarters, and the Precious Blood Babies Home.

Sir Robert was accompanied by the Director of Social Welfare, Mr. D. W. B. Baron.

On arrival at the Centre for the Blind at Hung Hom, Sir Robert was met by Miss T. Williams, Secretary, Hongkong Society for the Blind, and Miss Ho, Principal Officer, Special Welfare Services, Social Welfare Department.

Together they made a tour of the building.

GREETED

At the Church World Service, Prince Edward-road, the Governor was greeted by the Rev. A. E. Small, Chairman of the Council, the Rev. Elbert Jr., Director, and Mrs. E. Gates, Manager of Work Projects.

After visiting the Church building, the Governor was driven to the Precious Blood Babies Home, on Chau-choi, where he was welcomed by the Sister Superior, Sister Katherine IAU, and Sister Teresa Wong, Superintendent.

The three visits, which started at 10 am finished at about 12 noon, when the Governor returned to Government House.

Overseas interest in Colony transistors

Electronics continue to bring overseas buyers and potential manufacturers to Hongkong regularly.

Interest is still centred mainly on the manufacture of transistor radios, but at least one overseas visitor to the commerce and industry department recently was thinking in terms of more advanced items a Government statement said today.

"Several representatives of very large United States organisations visited Hongkong in January to explore possible investment of either capital or technical ability or both in new or existing manufacturing fields in the colony."

"At least one American firm has set up an office here for this purpose," the director of commerce and industry, Mr. H. A. Angus, said today.

Judges asked to examine handwriting

There has never been a reported case of a person being convicted on uncorroborated handwriting evidence as happened in Criminal Sessions last month, Mr. Brook Bernacchi, QC, told the Full Court today.

Mr. Bernacchi was appealing on behalf of a 19-year-old Chinese boy, Wu Kul-chuen, against his conviction and sentence of two years' jail for demanding money with menaces by uttering a threatening letter.

Wu is alleged to have written a letter last November to Mrs. Li Ping-chuen demanding US\$250 in which he said "I think the lives of your children are worth more than this."

The letter was signed "The Flying Tiger Party".

Mr. Bernacchi, assisted by Mr. Lawrence Leong, spent this morning dealing with the evidence of a police handwriting expert who had said that the writing in the threatening letter and in a sample of Wu's handwriting were the same.

NOT ENOUGH

Mr. Leong pointed out that the expert, a police detective, had only learnt Chinese up to the age of 13 when he transferred to an English school. He submitted this was not sufficient education for a man to claim himself to be an expert on Chinese handwriting.

Mr. Bernacchi then invited the court, comprising the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan and Mr. Justice C. W. Reece, to examine the handwriting. He said the court of appeal was in a good position as the jury to do this, and quoted cases where this had actually been done.

The judges then equipped themselves with magnifying glasses to examine various characters which the Crown had alleged showed similarities between the two handwritings.

Enlarged photographs of certain characters were also in court, which had originally been produced by the Crown to show alleged similarities.

OTHER GROUNDS

Mr. Bernacchi, however, pointed out what he said were obvious dissimilarities in the writing in the letter and in the sample.

He invited the court to say that there was not sufficient similarity between the two to justify a jury convicting Wu of the charge.

The other grounds of appeal are that the verdict could not be supported by the evidence and that the trial judge misdirected the jury and failed to present the defence case adequately in his summing-up.

Mr. W. S. Davidson is representing the Crown. The case is continuing.

Big increase in air freight from Colony

There has been "a tremendous increase" in the volume of cargo air-lifted out of Hongkong by commercial airlines during the first two months of the year, according to Miss Rosalind Henwood, Chairman of "Flying Cargo."

"When one produces more and better quality goods," Miss Henwood said, "naturally there are increased overseas buyers."

Miss Henwood, who left for the United States today by Air-India was on the first leg of her annual round-the-world business trip. She said she would be away three and a half weeks.

1.30 am assault

At about 1.30 am today a man entered No. 41 Kimberley-road, third floor, Kowloon, and assaulted a woman on the premises. The woman sustained slight injuries and was treated at Kowloon Hospital but not detained.

A man has been detained by the police for questioning.

Addict given a chance

A young drug addict said at Kowloon Court this morning that he first acquired the habit by smoking doped cigarettes offered him by people he knew.

That was four years ago, when he was 18. Now at 22, he satisfies his addiction by injection and it was when he was using his syringe on the staircase in the rear lane of Cameron-road on March 5 that he was arrested.

The police charged him with the possession of .1 of a gram of heroin and a syringe and needle.

The defendant, Wong Kam-loong, of 17, Honoi-road second floor told Mr. A. J. Sanguinetti that he had intended to rid himself of the drug habit and had been getting private medical treatment.

MAY NOT LIVE

A doctor this morning told the magistrate that Wong Kam-loong had been attending his clinic regularly a few days before his arrest.

Mr. Sanguinetti told the defendant, "I am going to give you a chance. Rid yourself of this habit otherwise at this rate you may not live to be 30."

Wong was bound over in \$300 for six months and imprisoned for one day.

\$2 BRIBE CHARGE

A police constable appeared before Mr. Derek Conn at Central Court this morning on a charge of corruption.

The policeman, Li Man-ming, 36, of Nga Tsin Wei Village, First Lane, was alleged to have corruptly received \$2 from Lam Yiu as a reward for or otherwise on account of forbearing to arrest Lam for carrying vegetables in his lorry without a permit at the Jordan-road Vehicular Ferry Pier on March 7.

Mr. Charles Yeung Shu-cho represented Li who appeared on police bail of \$250 and was remanded for five days for further inquiries.

Detective Inspector Chan Shu-chun of Anti-Corruption Bureau is in charge of the case. No plea was taken.

Envoy's wife for Peking

Mrs. G. Parthasarathi, a member of the Indian Upper House, arrived by Air-India today for a two-day visit before joining her husband in Peking. Mrs. Parthasarathi is the wife of India's Ambassador to Peking.

Mrs. Parthasarathi had been in New Delhi since the latter part of February attending an Indian Upper House session there.

He was also concerned in the famous trial of Cheng Kwok-yau on a charge of procuring the murder of George Fung.

It can be stated now that for several years, he inserted a small advertisement under a box number in the SCM Post, asking anyone who felt lonely or friendless to attend a Christmas dinner which he gave at his Peak residence. A number of people replied and were made to feel thoroughly at home.

That was but one of the several manifestations of Mr. Jenkin's charitable nature and inherent kindness. He gave generous help too to needy people seeking justice.

Almost 23 years ago in Hongkong he was offered an official post in the Straits, but rejected it and remained here to become one of the Colony's most genuinely respected residents.

From the Files 25 years AGO

March 1936

GLOOM overshadowed legal circles yesterday morning and there were universal expressions of regret when it was known that Mr. F. C. Jenkin, KC, had been found dead in tragic circumstances. He was discovered shortly after 7 am in his residence, 409 The Peak. He had taken his life with a pistol.

He leaves his wife and three daughters, these being "Wendy Barrie," the well-known cinema star, Miss Paddy Jenkin, popular stage actress and Miss Hazel Jenkin.

Mr. Jenkin was 53.

Many are the reminiscences of Mr. Jenkin's skill in court, and his telling cross examinations; whether in confounding witnesses, in proving that handwriting experts are not infallible, or in other ways. Yet he never went beyond the bounds of an advocate's licence, and one felt that he was scrupulously fair in any comment or criticism.

Among the numerous murder trials in which the late Mr. Jenkin figured as counsel for the defence, it will be recalled that in August, 1927, at the Criminal Sessions, when defending a Chinese charged with the murder of his wife at Castle Peak he started the Court by asking permission to erect "gallows" in the shape of a door frame six feet ten inches high.

He fastened a rope to the top of a beam and showed how it was secured, first with a defective swinging on it, then with a full sized dummy, and lastly with the dummy suspended a few inches from the floor and while it was held so as to reduce the tension on the rope.

Counsel showed the jury that the result of the experiments was that when the tension was taken off a rope and it was cut, the rope did not fray.

In his closing speech he said that on the evidence of the ropes alone there was abundant material on which any tribunal could say that the woman hanged herself.

He dwelt exhaustively with the ropes and showed what the effect of cutting was and how the two ropes could at one time have been joined. His comments on this point alone occupied half an hour. He submitted that there was sufficient in this to suggest that death was not due to strangulation by the accused.

The jury found the accused not guilty.

Another famous case in which the late Mr. Jenkin appeared was the appeal against the decision of the Governor to issue a deportation order against Sung Man-cho, an alleged Annamite revolutionary in 1931, the legality of which order was strenuously contested by the late Mr. Jenkin.

The case went to Privy Council and the man's appeal was allowed.

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Among the passengers who arrived in Hongkong from Shanghai on the President Pierce was Mr. W. Keenwick, Director of Jardine, Matheson & Co Ltd of Shanghai, making a business trip to Hongkong.

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